

# Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME 1—No. 50

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th., 1944



## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL on the First Monday of each month commencing at 8:00 p. m.

## INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies  
LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

— Agent —

Crossfield : Alberta

## CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

— Light and Heavy Trucking —  
M. Patmore : Prop.

## TWENTY MILLION LICE

will be the result if one pair is left undisturbed for four months.

Cattle, horses and hogs do not thrive if they are made uncomfortable by lice and farmers will find the answer to this pest problem in

## LICIDE

The New Animal Insect Powder which gives such easy and effective control. Licide is a product of C. I. L. 2 lb. sifter top can. 80c

## Edlund's Drug Store

THE RETAIL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alberta



WELL KEPT FARM BUILDINGS ARE AN ASSET TO ANY COMMUNITY AND A SOURCE OF PRIDE TO THE OWNER.

We have "WHAT IT TAKES" to make those necessary repairs—RIGHT NOW—while the good weather holds, and we'll be glad to give you an estimate.

## Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alta.

## Have Your Tractor Overhauled by an Expert

We still have room for a few more Tractors that need overhauling while our company expert is here this month. Now is the time to get your power plant ready for the spring work.

## William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

## Ralph Scotte Heads Fish and Game Assn.

(From the Olds Gazette)

A very enthusiastic meeting of sportsmen of the town and district was held in the Olds Oats and Fish Association was organized and the following officers elected:

President, Ralph Scotte  
1st Vice-Pres., Dave Dunlop.  
2nd Vice-Pres., Oscar Hanson.  
Sec.-Treas., Wes Hawthorne.  
Executive chairmen are as follows:  
Herb Milne, Bob Rankin, Warren Kemp, Oscar Hanson, O. E. Amundson, F. E. Shimer.

## NOTICE

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS  
Owing to the shortage of newspaper, all subscribers in arrears will be discontinued on after January 14. There simply isn't enough paper available for new subscribers, therefore we must cut-off all those in arrears. We have no choice as orders from the War-time Prices and Trade Board prohibit us from buying additional ready print.

Please arrange to call at the office of Mr. Tredaway and pay your 1943 subscription before January 20. Those failing to do this must be dropped from our list.

Yours truly,

W. H. MILLER.

## Grand Ice Carnival Friday, January 21

A grand Ice Carnival featuring the latest fancy and comedy skaters of Western Canada will be staged in the Crossfield rink on Friday, January 21. Two hours of spectacular entertainment. Thrills! Spills! Laughs.  
17 PRIZES — Following is a list of prizes that have been donated and will go to the lucky ticket holders.  
Oto Harder, \$2.00 in War S. S. Stamps  
Thos. Tredaway, \$1.00 in War S. S. Tom Mail.  
Lloyd Smith, \$1.00 in War S. S. F. Landymore, 1 Turkey  
Dave Weimar, 2 Pullets  
Mrs. G. R. Jones, 1 Rooster  
Mr. Scott, 1 Canary  
Mrs. W. J. Wood, 1 Canary  
C. Calhoun, 1 Sack Spuds  
Ringo Ballan, 1 Sack Rolled Oats  
Home Cafe, \$1.50 Merchandise  
Mrs. Don. Cameron and Mrs. Margaret Vetter, 3 Doz. Fresh Eggs  
Mrs. Alfred High, 3 Doz. Fresh Eggs  
F. Trea, 3 Doz. Oranges  
Rev. Howey, \$1.00 cash  
Remember, the prizes will be given away to the holders of the lucky admission tickets.  
For young and old, bring your skates and take part in the races.

## Local News

Corp. Priest of the Madden district has returned home from Overseas.

George R. Jones and family were Calgary visitors last week.

Everett Bills sold two carloads of fat cattle to George Denoon this week.

Famous last words—"Brother have you used your permit for January?"

Mrs. (Mrs.) Williams spent a couple days last week in Calgary, the guest of Mrs. S. H. McClelland.

In the finals of the mixed bonspiel, Jack Hesketh defeated Bert Lilley in an extra end.

Yes sir, a carload of coal arrived again this week and will take care of those caught short.

The Chronicle appreciates people sending local news. Leave your items with Mr. Tredaway.

Everett Bills plans to leave next week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bills at Van Nuys, California.

Jack McCloy of Didsbury went thru the Olds bonspiel which concluded on Thursday night without a defeat.

The local Red Cross Committee had a busy time on Thursday afternoon and evening packing finished articles prior to shipment next day.

L.A.O. M. Kimble, a member of the New Zealand Air Force was a visitor in town last week-end and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Belshaw.

We would like one of the high school students to give us the dope on the hockey games and other high school activities.

George Kinsey was receiving the congratulations of his friends on his attaining his 80th birthday on Thursday of this week.

Mr. G. L. Wilson, superintendent of schools of the Calgary Rural School Division was a visitor at our local school all day Tuesday.

Don't forget the Grand Ice Carnival to be held at the local skating rink on Friday, January 21. Prizes for lucky ticket holders.

Corp. Geo. Butler and Pte McLeod of the Vets Guard, stationed at Medicine Hat, spent the week-end at the Butler home.

The skating rink, with the music is quite an attraction these nice evenings and children from 6 to 60 are seen doing their stuff.

Mrs. Wm. Neff arrived in Crossfield from the East and is visiting her sister and parents, Corp. and Mrs. Don. Cameron. Mrs. Neff was formerly Miss Ann Cameron.

Sgt. Pilot C. Brittain who two months ago was reported as being seriously ill in an English hospital with appendicitis and peritonitis is now convalescing in a Lancashire town.

Mrs. D. Adams and son who have been visiting with relatives in the Edmonton district, returned home Saturday last, thus ending Dave's visiting days.

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Fire Hall on Thursday, January 20th at 8 p.m. A good attendance is earnestly requested.

Pte. Wm. Gilson, Vets Guard, who has been stationed in the North, visited his family here on Tuesday between trains en route to Lethbridge. Bill reports some pretty cold weather north of Edmonton.

Mrs. W. Walroth has just received a cablegram to say that her two sons, Chester and Emerson had arrived safely overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Walroth should be paid a tribute in having five sons on Active Service.

Mr. J. S. Latimer, of Dog Pound, announces the engagement of his younger daughter, Joycelyn, to Mr. Wilfrid Forster, of Black Diamond, son of Mr. Annie Forster of Calgary, the wedding to take place in the Olds United Church on Friday, January 28, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

## Rev. Father Lynett Honored on Leaving For Calgary

On Wednesday, January 12th the Catholic people of the town and district gathered in the Masonic Hall to bid farewell to their Parish Priest, Rev. Father C. Lynett. Father Lynett who has been here for the past five years has accepted a position as Parish Priest at St. John's Church in Calgary, filling the vacancy left by the death of Father Donovan.

The evening was spent playing 500, the prizes going to Mrs. City Wickerson and the guests to Mr. Wickerson. A purse was presented to the departing guest of honor who responded in his usual capable manner and invited all to visit him in his new home. A very nice lunch provided by the ladies, everyone took their departure, regretting very much their loss, but being assured it would be much better for Father Lynett who in his 23 years as priest has spent 17 of them in outlying districts of the West.

Rev. Father Leonard of Calgary is coming to Crossfield.  
Father Lynett was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bannister on Wednesday.

## Village Council Meeting

The first meeting of the New Year Village Council was held on Monday the 4th. All members of the Council were present. His Worship Mayor W. J. Wood occupied the chair.

Mr. M. Huston of the Citizens Skating Rink Committee was present and stated that some of the older boys were picking on the smaller boys at the rink and stated that Corporal Cameron R.C.M.P. was willing to assist in keep the boys in check.

Mr. Huston further stated that the stove in the rink of Trade But was borrowed, but the owner was willing to sell it for the sum of \$5.00. Mayor informed Mr. Huston that the Village would purchase the stove.

Councillor W. A. Hurt reported for the Street Committee and stated that the newly purchased colored lights recently erected to decorate the streets were being wilfully destroyed by boys.

It was then brought up that a complaint made out for the care of the rink.

Mrs. C. Fox attended "Star" installation at Carstairs Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bill Aldred is making a remarkable recovery at her home, after a 5-week stay in hospital where she had undergone a gottle operation a few weeks ago.

January 12 found Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox in Calgary celebrating with Lieut. and Mrs. N. Tweedie. This occasion being the wedding anniversary of both happy couples.

Sgt. Walter Lilley, left Calgary on Sunday last, his destination being Patricia Bay, Victoria, B. C. He had thoroughly enjoyed a months relaxation and was ready to resume operations.

URGENT—Please leave names and addresses of boys and girls on Active Service and in uniform from the Crossfield District with either Mr. Wm. Laut or Mr. Thos. Tredaway, Secretary.

The local high school hockey team gave the Didsbury school team a sound drubbing on Friday night when the outplayed the northern club from start to finish to pile up a 11-2 score.

Our birthday calendar for this coming week tells us that Jas. Belshaw has a birthday on the 16th; Mrs. E. Fleming on the 19th; W. G. Landymore on the 21st, and Mrs. H. Mitchem on the 22nd.

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Fire Hall on Thursday, January 20th at 8 p.m. A good attendance is earnestly requested.

The Chronicle would like to have the personnel of local curling rinks, and results of games played in different competitions. If some member of the Curling Club will turn this information into Mr. Tredaway, it will be greatly appreciated.

Two rinks of local curlers took part in the Olds bonspiel this week. They did not win any of the events but we believe both sides played up a third or fourth prize. Personnel of the rinks: Carl Becker, skip, Wm. Stralo, Fred Becker and Rev. Howey, lead, Gordon Purvis, skip, Harry Fenwick, D. J. Hall and Jim Cumming, lead.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bills entertained at a dinner party at their home on Wednesday evening. It was a Chinese feed with such tasty dishes as chow mein, almond chicken, pheasant, chop suey, sweet and sour, spare ribs, and rice.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Huston, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conshuk, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Olds, and Mr. Van Ostrand of Calgary.

At a meeting held by the Sunshine Sewing Club on January 6th at the home of Mrs. Bob Lee, it was decided to give the sum of \$45.00, realized on raffling off two quilts, to the Kinamen Club for the "Mail the Britain Fund". The quilts were won by Mrs. B. Landay of Calgary and Mrs. Valasek of Crossfield.

MARGARET BOURNBRIDGE, Sec. Sunshine Sewing Club.

## Annual Red Cross Meeting January 20

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Fire Hall on Thursday, January 20th, at 8.00 p.m. A good attendance is earnestly requested.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
First insertion 50c each additional insertion 25c. Cards of Thanks 50c for five lines or less.

FOR SALE — R.O.P. sired R.I. Red Cockerels, blood tested and approved. \$3.00 each. Apply to J. B. WYLIE, Crossfield.

FOR SALE — Black Monrovia Cockerels at \$2.00; also New Hampshire Cockerels at \$2.00 each. Apply to MRS. M. LEASE, Madden, Phone 917.

FOR SALE — All of Block 7, fenced and cross fenced, most of land seeded to broom grass, balance cultivated. Apply to MRS. RAY JAMES, Crossfield.

CHURCH SERVICES  
CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH  
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.  
United Church Services for next Sunday, January 17th are as follows: Madden at 11.00 a.m.  
Crossfield: Sunday School at 11.00 a.m. and Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
Crossfield, Alta.  
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 16th  
7.30 p.m. Evensong

## ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT CLINIC SCHEDULE

Rosebud Health District will hold well-baby and immunization clinics from 2 to 3 p.m. at the following places except where otherwise stated.

Carstairs, Thursday, January 13.  
Sundre, Tuesday, January 16—Well-baby and immunization clinic from 2 to 3 p.m., and First Aid class at 4 p.m.  
Crossfield, Thursday, January 20.  
Olds, Friday, January 21.  
Carstairs, Thursday, January 27.  
Berrysdale school, Monday, January 31—Immunization clinic at 1 p.m.  
Sundre, Tuesday, February 1—First Aid Class at 4 p.m.  
Crossfield, Thursday, February 3.  
Olds, Friday, February 4.  
Regular clinics in Didsbury each Saturday from 9 to 12 noon.

## W. A. HEYWOOD

— Agent for —

Imperial Oil Co.

We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.

— General Trucking —

Phone 70 : Crossfield

## Have The Best

Eat Your Meals

At The Coffee Shop.

The Busy Spot on the Highway.

— v —

Joe's

Coffee Shop

Edith and Joe Kurtz

We Close on Sunday



## Annual

## Ice Carnival and Fun Frolic

Crossfield Rink

## Friday, Jan. 21st

Commencing at 8.00 o'clock

Two Hours of Spectacular Entertainment by Leading Fancy and Comedy Skaters of the Glencoe Club, Calgary.

Races ! Thrills ! Spills ! Laughs !

The Paramount Event of Crossfield's Skating Season

17 Door Prizes to be Given Away.

Races for Every Member of the Family.

## Colonial Development

IN A RECENT ADDRESS given at the Guildhall in London by the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to Britain, he stated that the British Commonwealth "is a working model of political freedom and an object lesson in collective security." He added that it is "the one tried and tested union of free peoples in a world which must have union between peoples." Events of recent years have shown how strong has been the structure of the Empire, which is held together by bands of loyalty, respect and common interest, as opposed to the forceful and brutal methods by which the Axis nations have attempted to extend their spheres of influence. In the early years of the war, when Britain's resources were taxed to the utmost, the whole Empire, from the largest Dominion to the smallest colony, rallied to her support, and Britain, in turn, has not let the stress of wartime conditions lessen her responsibilities to the various members of the Commonwealth. This is especially true in relation to the smaller colonies, where in many cases the welfare of the people is to a large extent dependent upon the interest of the people and government of Britain.

### Act Passed To Aid Colonies

Colonel Oliver Stanley, the British Colonial Secretary, recently toured the British colonies, and brought back a report on conditions in those parts of the Empire. In July, 1940, a Colonial Welfare and Development Act was passed by the British Parliament. This act provided for assistance to colonial governments up to a maximum of five million pounds sterling annually, for ten years. It has now been in force for three years and many results have been noted. Shortages of raw materials and labour, due to wartime restrictions, have hampered many of the projects which would otherwise have been undertaken, but in spite of these difficulties it is reported that up to the end of October, 1943, three hundred and six plans of various types had been approved by the British Colonial Office. These plans included measures for health and general welfare, education, public works and agricultural and industrial developments. They were all drawn up with the object of improving the health and education of natives of the colonies, and increasing their opportunities for advancement.

### British People Show Interest

Much stress has been laid upon the improvement of health services to native populations of the colonies, for it is felt that all other developments depend upon the health of the people. Large loans have been made to provide for malaria control in the West Indies and for a campaign against tropical diseases in Jamaica. Similar grants have been made for the improvement of educational facilities. Funds have been provided for the opening of children's libraries, museums, the improvement of schools and of schools for teacher training. For the development of agriculture large sums have been designated for drainage, irrigation, reforestation, and for improving crops and livestock. While most of the colonies are primarily interested in agriculture, assistance has been given in cases where local industries have been developed. These are only a few of the many projects which have been undertaken and more are to be inaugurated when wartime restrictions of labour and materials are removed. In the meantime, the people and the government of Britain are showing their sincere interest in these "junior partners" in the Commonwealth of Nations.



### LIVER!

As you know, meat rationing does not cover the organ meats such as heart, kidney, sweetbreads, and liver. If the restricted use of muscle meat causes you to use a greater amount of organ meats, it is a decided advantage to you, nutritionally.

You have been informed many times to eat Liver. You ask why, or which—calf, beef, pork—is the most valuable from a nutritional standpoint? Pork Liver is the richest in food value and is the least expensive. The average Canadian diet may be low in iron, riboflavin and perhaps other vitamins. An average serving of Liver provides you with almost all of the iron and riboflavin needed for a day, more than the daily need of Vitamin A, and is a good source of complete protein. It is also one of our good sources of thiamin (B1). No muscle meat possesses the amounts of these essential nutrients which are found in liver.

You must remember that liver requires careful cooking, as overcooking toughens it and destroys the flavour. When you are frying Liver, wipe it first with a damp cloth, then dip in flour to which seasonings have been added, and fry. There are many other ways of serving Liver besides frying, so give your family a pleasant surprise next time you serve Liver. Try boiling it gently, then cut into small pieces and cream. Or use it in a casserole or scalloped dish along with vegetables.

## Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic cream all over Canada as **Monroe's Emerald Oil**. It is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Itch, Dermatitis, Ticks, Ticks, and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in few days. **Monroe's Emerald Oil** is gentle to the skin and it is so gentle and penetrating that it may aid suffering people in long standing skin troubles. **Monroe's Emerald Oil** is sold by drug stores everywhere and will help rid you of stubborn pimples and greasy skin troubles—satisfaction or money back.

### Jam From Powder

Result of Research By English Scientist Makes It Possible  
British housewives have been told that they may soon be making jam from powder, at all times of the year. Professor B. T. B. Barker of a research station in Somerset has announced that he has discovered a powder made from plum puree, which keeps indefinitely.

Three ounces of the powder, with sugar added, after a few minutes of boiling, becomes two pounds of jam. Only plum powder has been used so far, but the scientist believes the process is possible with apple and blackberry and probably any other fruit.

Advantages of the new invention, in wartime England are: saving of storage space; saving of sugar, since the jam would be made for quick consumption; jam can be made whenever sugar surpluses available. A British firm of preserve makers already is preparing products, using the experimental examples.

## TO HELP PREVENT Many COLDS

FROM DEVELOPING RIGHT AT START

**3-Purpose Medicine a Success**  
At first sniffle, sneeze or nasal irritation, just a little Vatro-nol up each nostril, its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against the cold.  
And remember—when a head cold makes you suffer, or transmits congestion "fills up" nose and spoils sleep, 3-purpose Vatro-nol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages. Clearing clogging mucus, enjoy the relief it brings.  
**VICK'S VATRO-NOL**

### Royal Bank Assets

Total Now Stands At Record Figure Of \$1,509,097,571

New high records in practically all departments of the bank's business are revealed in the Annual Balance Sheet of The Royal Bank of Canada for the year ended November 30, 1943. Total assets, which a year ago reached the highest point in the bank's history, have again expanded, and now stand at the record figure of \$1,509,097,571 as compared with \$1,291,615,940 on November 30, 1942. Deposits have likewise reached a new high level, and now total \$1,380,769,152, an increase of more than \$216,000,000 for the year.

Current loans in Canada are again moderately higher, and now stand at \$277,921,237 as compared with \$255,148,401 a year ago, an increase of over \$22,700,000. It is understood that this increase is due largely to increased borrowing by the public for the purchase of the Fifth Victory Loan. Apart from this, it is understood that many firms have found it unnecessary to borrow because of rapid turnover and prompt settlement of accounts in connection with war production. Furthermore inventories are, generally speaking, lower.

Loans outside Canada show moderate reduction. The liquid position of the bank continues very strong, with quickly realizable assets equal to 78.09% of the bank's liabilities to the public. There has been a marked expansion in liquid assets which now total \$1,104,703,639, as compared with \$908,440,238 a year ago. Included in these liquid assets are Dominion and Provincial securities amounting to \$641,898,620, which is an increase of \$122,000,000 as compared with last year. Cash on hand, deposits with the Bank of Canada, other cash items and bank balances also show a substantial increase and now stand at \$33,225,985 as compared with \$261,884,475 in November 1942.

### Made Himself Popular

Many People Took Food Minister's Advice As Personal Matter

I doubt whether any member of the Government at Westminster, other than Churchill himself, has so fully the confidence of the general public as has Lord Woolton, whose work as Minister of Food made him a daily presence at meal-time in most of our homes. To children who inclined to toy with their food his name was often used as a corrective, and older people regarded him as a personal adviser rather than a remote administrative power. Many times I have been told that a certain dish was from "Lord Woolton's recipe" or that some new idea in domestic economy was "one of Lord Woolton's."

This sense of personal relationship was carried even a stage further by one dear old lady of my acquaintance. In her remarks about household matters she would say "He told me so-and-so just this morning" (the "he" being Lord Woolton, and the "so-and-so" some item heard in the "Kitchen Front" broadcast). Always she regarded such information as being broadcast to her personally by the Food Controller himself.—Belfast News Letter.

## Our Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By J. G.)

Because four of their children are still too young to enlist is probably the reason, the only one, why all nine sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cluett, Anguville, Manitoba, are not now in the armed services. Two lads are in the Canadian artillery overseas, three of the girls are serving in Canada.

Among the fellows back from overseas recently was a first division man, Pte. Johnny Falcon, Battleford. Over four years he had it leaves and visited Scotland and Ireland. He was in the artillery two years across the pond, Gunner Gilbert Deets of Biggar, Sask. also got back. In '41 he was caught in a raid as 150 planes came over. Gil said he made lots of friends there. He got so he just turned over and went to sleep when he heard the air raid sirens.

The R.C.A.F.'s new mail squadron is now winging mail for the overseas forces as far away as Cairo. Among those who helped by the Christmas mail to remote points included P.O. C. A. Dickson, Edmonton, Alberta, who was in the mail squadron and an Alberta flying officer, J. F. Irvine. One of the mail craft was shot down on the coast of Britain to operate the Middle East and Italy service, and with this gang is flying K. W. Hanson, of Winnipeg, Man., and Cpl. W. B. Hugh of Regina, and P.O. H. E. Hill of Winnipeg.

Boy, here's a story of westerners in the air force. The story of P.O. R. D. Shultz of Bashaw, Alta. One of a two man crew in a Mosquito, they went up to intercept some raiders. They first shot down a Dornier 217, blowing it up in mid-air, and coming through the wreckage of this plane it right into another. Of the four bombers shot down by the lighter command that night in England, Shultz and his pal, Williams, got three of them. The third victim came as he was flying on one engine and with only part of an instrument panel, the rest having been blown away. They landed safely at an emergency field.

Pilot Officer C. W. Witt of Morden, Man., piloted a Beaufighter recently, which brought down a Dornier, three-engine long range flying boat. He was working with the coastal command off the coast of Norway.

Lt. John J. McLaughlin, R.C.N.V.R. of Winnipeg, has been cited by the U.S. Navy, who with his crew went nearly 72 hours without sleep in a terrific gale off Cuba, making a rescue, towing a U.S. craft and attempting a rescue by passing 300 gallons of gas by means of a garden hose. The wind was 60 m.p.h. His motor launch was hit by a Canadian Fairmile flotilla working with United States forces in the Caribbean area. In May, 1942 this gallant Canadian jumped from his bunk in the middle of the night to rescue a crew of the ice cold Stashoo river, near Weymouth, N.S., to save a naval gunner from drowning.

One of the busiest departments of the Canadian navy was its Fleet Mail office during the weeks preceding Christmas; postal clerks were placed on a 24-hour shift, 120 clerks and 49 wrecks handled as much as 22,000 parcels, half a million letters in one month. Among the sorely tried naval postal workers was Leading P. C. Elmer Melish of Saskatoon, Sask.

Here are a group of Winnipeg veteran convoy signalmen who say they wouldn't trade their jobs they have in the navy. Fred Ross, Doug McKewen, Frank Bradshaw, Garnet Register and Norman Wiseman.

What were the Wrens doing Christmas day, those who weren't able to leave "ship". Well, it was Sunday routine. Morning devoted to a wreath Christmas service and mail from home. Noon brought the traditional Christmas dinner, fruit, cut, roast turkey, cranberries, vegetables, Xmas pudding with brandy sauce, trull and candy. Wren officers served the meal for ratings. They gathered in the fo'c'ste to hear His Majesty the King send his Christmas message to the fleet.

**A SOCK KNITTING RECORD**  
Since Canada declared war on Sept. 8, 1939, Mrs. Hannah Spencer of Galt, Ont., has knitted 899 pairs of socks for men in the services. This total averages out to one pair every 1.5 days or 43 hours, 33 minutes.



"But the Fusher promised that only the British would be valting out of doors!"

THE FAMOUS OLD COUGH REMEDY FOR ALL AGES

# VENO'S COUGH SYRUP

QUICK RELIEF FOR  
COUGHS—COLDS  
BRONCHITIS  
ASTHMA  
WHOOPIING COUGH  
CATARRHAL ASTHMA  
SIMPLE SORE THROAT

**DON'T DELAY—BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!**

CHILDREN LOVE VENO'S

### SMILE AWHILE

Wife—Do you think the mountain air will disagree with me?  
Hubby—I doubt if it would dare, my dear.

"What is the difference between a jeweller and a judge?"  
"I don't know. What is it?"  
"One sells watches and the other watches cells."

Mother (to small son who won't take his soup)—Why don't you like it?  
Small son—I don't like the smell of its breath.

Judge (just before passing sentence on pickpocket)—Just what good have you done to humanity?  
Confirmed Criminal—Well, I've kept three or four detectives working regularly.

Mr. Footpath—But surely you don't believe your husband's yarn that he's been fishing. I notice he isn't bringing any fish back.

Mrs. Watlington—That's just what makes me think he has been fishing.  
Affable Butcher—I trust, madam, that you liked the sausages?  
"Well, I must admit," replied the customer acidly, "they were not quite so bad as they were touted."

Small Boy—Mother wants to borrow some pots and pans right away, Mrs. Nabor.

Mrs. Nabor—Having a party?  
Small Boy—No, it's starting to rain and our roof leaks.

Lady—I'm afraid I'll have to return that parrot I bought here some time ago. He shucks and my friends by his dreadful language.

Dealer—Ah, you've got to be careful how you talk before him, lady. He's terrible quick to learn.

Customer—Have you a book entitled "Man, the Master of the Home?"  
Salesgirl—The fiction department is on the other side, sir.

"My wife is a very capable woman."  
"There's no doubt of it."  
"Yes, she can get home 15 minutes ahead of me and look as if she had been there all day."

"I'm sorry, old man, but I make it a rule never to lend money. It ruins friendship."

"But why let that worry you? We never were what you might call wonderfully good friends, were we?"

Pat—That was a foine sentiment Casey got off at the banquet last night.

Mike—What was it?  
Pat—He said that the sweetest memories in life are the recollections of things forgotten.

**FERTILIZER STORAGE**  
With reference to the appeal to farmers to order and accept delivery of fertilizers now, the ideal place for the storage of fertilizers should be dry and not have any vegetables or livestock under the same roof. The fertilizer should be placed in a neat pile on planks clear of the floor and away from the walls. The reason for the neat pile is that it may be easily covered with straw, chaff, or other dry material that will also exclude air.

In munitions industries in Britain, including shipbuilding and heavy engineering, one worker in three is a woman.

### Many Attending

Large Number Studying Foreign Languages in London Schools

London.—Language schools reported the number of persons studying foreign languages today to be four to five times that pre-war, civilians and soldiers alike optimistically preparing for what to come after Adolf Hitler.

Learning Italian, German, Russian, French—even Chinese—were businessmen, British and American troops, and civilian opportunists along with the usual batches of diplomats. "And every man," a language instructor told the United Press, "wants to learn in a hurry."

Men and women, with eyes on the shrinking Axis map, were demanding to learn in a hurry, and, to meet the requirements, language teachers were attempting to devise basic-German, basic-Italian, trying the efforts were meeting with varying success, but "basic" courses were not being taught in the big schools.

It still was taking months to develop a language student beyond the gibbering stage. The director of one school said he wouldn't regard a man as able to speak a foreign tongue in anything less than three to four years study.

Some countries, Holland and Turkey among them, were conducting their own schools.

In the American army classes were running in French and Russian. Instruction on a lesser scale was being given troops in Spanish, Italian, German, Czech, Slovenian and Hungarian.

With the Americans the accent was "on the fundamentals." Soldiers, mostly officers, were taking the courses voluntarily, in their own spare time.

"We put the emphasis on simple conversation," an army instructor said. "We first teach a man enough to ask for water, and where he can eat—afterward, he can go on from there."

### FOUND RIGHT WORDS

It is extremely significant that it should be Mr. Eden, a young Tory, who found the right words to describe the Teheran Conference. It is extremely interesting to note also that Mr. Eden made it clear that Britain does not wish to impose a super-power on Europe, but to liberate the German-occupied countries so that they can take their places again in the European family.

The use of false teeth dates from the 13th century.

### Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lt. E. C. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can cure the distressing monthly pain but also weak, nervous, and irritable—due to monthly functional disturbances. It is the only reliable remedy that cures "dis-ease" of the female. Made in Canada.

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2549



## OPERATE RAILWAYS

## Canadian Railway Men To Take On Job In The War

The Canadian army plans to help run railways captured by its invading forces when they move into western Europe and troops of a railway operating group now are in Britain preparing for the job.

Skilled railwaymen and telegraphers who know the work from long peacetime experience make up a major part of personnel of the group. Some were transferred from regiments and others left their civilian jobs to go directly into the railway force.

There are men from the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways in Britain in battalions and teletype operators from many organizations, including The Canadian Press, which use telegraph communications extensively.

The group includes two operating companies, a telegraph company, a workshop company, a line maintenance company and there's little they have to learn about their actual job. It's only a question of applying their knowledge and skill to war problems and they're doing this now.

The group should be a great help to communication and transport. During the invasion in Italy the Canadians found on one occasion in the push north from the Gulf of Taranto that they needed trained railwaymen.

At that time they captured a railway in good working order. The Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, ingenious in all things in the Sieliani and Italian campaigns, decided to use it to haul up supplies and ammunition rapidly. They drafted former railwaymen from the R.C.A.S.C. and from areas where available and with the help of a weird crew of Italian railwaymen got the organization going.

It was makeshift to say the least but hundreds of tons of supplies were rushed to the front. But railway service was abruptly interrupted when a loaded train on the Potenza line hit a delayed-action mine and blew up.

This new group won't let that happen for the operating company is receiving special sapper training to detect mines and explosives on the tracks and right of ways.

One of the railway operating companies commanded by Maj. H. Bowyer of Montreal, former division master mechanic at the C.P.R. Montreal terminals, is getting unusually good training by operating 46 miles of English railroad. Second-in-command is Capt. D. J. Hayes of Montreal, former C.P.R. car and wrecking foreman at Outremont, Que., with 29 years railway experience.

This is no toy railway but one used to transport tanks, bridging equipment and supplies from a huge British supply depot and while it's training for the Canadians it's making a contribution to the war effort here. When the Canadians moved in the English superintendents were dubious about turning over the railroad to what he considered untried hands and said frankly he didn't sleep the first night. But he was more than astonished to see the crews in full working order the next morning as if they had been handling the line for years.

In one day these Canadian railwaymen handled more freight than had ever been operating for years.

The railway is run under military railway rules. However these rules are standard for British, Canadian and American railway troops. The Canadians also handle rolling stock of German, Italian and French make to become familiar with engines and equipment they will have to operate.

## To Start Soon

## Canadian Doctors Nearly Ready To Study Wounds On Battlefields

The Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps' No. 1 research laboratory unit, now being organized in England to study wounds suffered on the battlefields soon will commence operating in the field, defence headquarters announced.

Composed of specially-selected medical personnel, the unit will go into action wherever Canadians are fighting. It will be completely mobile.

Personnel will follow selected casualties from advanced dressing stations to casualty clearing stations and finally to base hospitals. They will choose a variety of wounds and make a complete research.

They will make a study of infection and try to find how soon preventatives of shock should be administered. Hemorrhages and the best methods of transporting wounded also will be studied.

Summer is cooler than fall in San Francisco.

## British Military Chiefs Visit Mosque Of Omar



Military chiefs of Britain and the United States broke up their long trip home after the Tehran conference, by touring the Holy City of Jerusalem. Here some of them are pictured outside the Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem, donning the special overcoats to protect the priceless ruins with which the mosque is covered. Left to right, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, General Sir Alan Brooke and Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

## HOW HE SAW IT

A Canadian from the shores of the mighty St. Lawrence had been visiting relatives in Cheswick, England.

Among other wonders of the neighborhood, they showed him the Thames, hoping to impress him. "Where shall we go today?" inquired his uncle of the Canadian one afternoon, as they prepared to go out for a stroll.

"I know," he answered, brightly, "Let's go round by the brook!"

The average Bolivian consumes about 52 pounds of wheat a year, his Argentine neighbor 330 pounds.

## MOST VALUABLE LESSON

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly.—"Technical Education" (1877) by Thomas Henry Huxley.

In the first quarter of 1943 the total output of completed aircraft in Canada was 55 per cent. more than in the same quarter in 1942.

## Arabian Prince Visits Canadian Soldiers



Lieut. Gen. E. W. Sansom is shown here with His Royal Highness the Amir Feisal of Arabia during the recent visit of His Highness to Canadian units in Britain.

## How The Nazi Retreat Is Going In Russia



These Nazis stretched out on Russian soil had hoped to escape by horse and cart from a Soviet village, but they didn't get far. A Russian tank entered the village just as they were ready to set out.

## SUN NOT TO BLAME

## Good Reason Why Weather Usually Gets Colder After Christmas

About the twenty-second of December the sun is at its farthest point south, and the days the shortest of the year. Once more numbers of people are sure to be asking the old, old question: "When the sun begins to higher about Christmas time, why doesn't the weather start getting warmer until some time in February?"

It isn't the sun's fault. The sun does its best, but like a player trying for a touchdown it meets interference. The air blankets its efforts. This is the way it is:

In warm weather, the atmosphere absorbs more heat from the sun than it relinquishes, holding the surplus. This keeps on 'till late in August, the air all the time getting warmer and warmer. After that the earth starts using its reserve heat and that's why we have balmy autumns, despite a southgoing sun.

However, by this time of year, the reserve is slim, and the sun, low on the southern horizon, can't get through the earth's air blanket, which gets more and more depleted of warmth. A great deal goes out and not much comes in, until a balance is reached early in February. That's why we get most of our zero weather and blizzards in January and February when the sun is quite a lot higher and brighter than it is now. It's fortunate, however, that the air acts as it does. If it didn't, we'd all freeze or scorch to death.—Detroit Free Press.

## An Appreciation

## How Canada Was Able To Make The Miracle Possible

Describing himself as "one of the boys in the back room of the British Ministry of Food since 1939," John Maud, C.B.E., Secretary to the Ministry, told the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference how he and his colleagues appreciate the part Canadian farmers are playing in providing Britain with bacon.

With the collapse of the Low Countries in 1940 and the consequent loss of bacon supplies from across the channel, there was no possible alternative to obtaining bacon from Canada if Britain were to continue fighting. "A miracle had to happen if the British Ministry of Food were to keep people fed, and we of the British Ministry appreciate the part the people of Canada have played in making possible this miracle. We shan't forget," said Mr. Maud.

"Breakfast is one meal in the day that is rather unsatisfactory," he said. "For most of us it consists of tea, toast with little margarine to spread on the toast and less margarine to spread on the margarine. Then there is porridge which, because of the milk shortage, is rather thick. Did we not have the four-ounce bacon ration, it would be impossible for us to have even the one cooked breakfast to which we look forward every week."

## Old Idea Worked

## White Mule Led Horses To Safety From Burning Building

The old-time belief that a white mule could lead horses from a burning building saved the lives of four blooded steeds owned by Judy King, well known Atlanta horsewoman.

Her combination home and stable caught fire while she was absent from the city. The frightened animals could not be budged from their stalls by the caretaker and firemen were hampered by lack of water.

Remembering the adage, the caretaker quickly harnessed a white work mule in a nearby building and led it into the building.

The horses quieted and followed the mule to safety.

## Taken By Surprise

## U.S. Indian Kills Two Japs With His Trusty Knife

Marine Pte. Billy Odell of Crystal, N.M., a full-blooded Indian, killed two Japs within 20 seconds without firing a shot. His forebears, who roamed the desert of the southwest decades ago, would have been proud of him. Odell's section was pinned down by Jap sniper fire during a recent action, and his commanding officer was shot in the arm. Odell drifted silently through the jungle around to the Japs' rear, and saw two riflemen drawing beads on the marines.

Odell leaped from the brush on to one Jap, drew one brawny arm around the hapless enemy's head, and slit his throat before the victim could cry out. Twenty feet away stood another Jap, who turned just as Odell leaped from his first victim and bore down on him. The second Jap opened his mouth but there was no cry; Odell's blood-stained knife plunged into his neck before he could give warning. Both Japs were buried the next day—still wearing their scalps. Odell's a civilized, well-educated Indian and doesn't indulge in scalping.

## A Costly Joke

## Story Tells How Hitler Missed Winning Control Of Mediterranean

It now turns out that the authority of a Spanish diplomat, that Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the pint-sized dictator, not only is a foe of democracy and the rights of man but can't stand ridicule.

The story goes that Adolf Hitler, flushed with successes over the British and French, met Franco at the Spanish frontier with the idea of getting Franco to come into the war on the Axis side. Hitler was in such good spirits that he went into an act mimicking the strutting little generalissimo. But Franco saw the act, marked it down as an insult, and refused to become an Axis belligerent. The incident is said to have cost Hitler a golden opportunity for winning control of the Mediterranean.

## Synthetic Soles

## U.S. Postmen Are Testing Out A Wear-Resisting Leather Substitute

United States mail carriers are "test-piloting" a new type of synthetic shoe soles made of a synthetic shoe sole material said to have amazing wear resistance.

The postmen report the new product outlasts ordinary shoes by many miles of walking, even though it is several times lighter than conventional footwear.

Officials of the B. K. Goodrich Co., which produces the sole material, said it is made of vinyl-resin, manufactured in a coke, limestone and salt synthesis plant.

## QUICK AS LIGHTNING

Loons can dive almost 100 feet below water surface, stay under for eight minutes at a time, swim faster below the surface than on the top, and can swim with only the neck and head out, like a periscope. In the days of black powder, they could submerge fast enough to escape the shot after seeing the flash of the gun.

## "Your Army Leaders"



COL. J. G. K. STRATHY

Colonel J. G. K. Strathy, 38, of Toronto, who is Director of Military Training for the Canadian Army. Col. Strathy was a Toronto bond dealer and stock broker in civil life. Associated with the Non-Permanent Active Militia for many years prior to the war, he went on Active Service in November, 1940, and was appointed to Royal Military College military staff with the rank of major. He served overseas, where he was for a time on the staff of a Senior Officers' School. He was appointed to the Directorate of Military Training at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, in September, 1942. He was made director in January, 1943.

## Anything Can Happen

## English Baker Claims He Can Make Bread Tasting Like Turkey

Britons, seeking vainly to get a turkey for Christmas, were wary of the claim of George Humphrey, 76-year-old baker, to have discovered a process for making bread which tastes like turkey and is more nourishing than meat.

Of his discovery, he said: "It is one of the greatest food discoveries and likely to revolutionize the baking trade."

So far, he has kept the process secret, but if you see a recipe calling for one slice of bread warmed in a frying pan for five minutes and served with vegetables, you'll know it's getting around.

## Loses Stamp Collection

## King Victor's, Valued At £100,000, Now In Nazi Hands

King Victor Emmanuel has lost his famous collection of stamps valued at more than £100,000. The Nazis have taken possession of them. They were found in a Rome strongroom, from which the King was unable to remove them when he escaped to the South.

It was one of the finest collections in the world. It is understood that the Nazis intend to store the stamps in a neutral country as part of the Party's assets for post-war insurance.—London Daily Sketch.

## EXPERTS BAFFLED

Dr. Ronald Baff, demonstrator in hygiene and preventative medicine research associate in Connaught Laboratories and lecturer in virology, University of Toronto, can offer only one sure way to escape influenza and the common cold. "You might try living under a glass bell," he says. He told the annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association, Laboratory section, that at present searches for a cure for influenza are getting nowhere.

## A TREMENDOUS JOB

It has been estimated that in the first six months of peace Belgium, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, France, Greece, Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia, will require 7,332,000 tons of foodstuffs, 11,150,000 tons of coal and coke, 9,462,000 tons of base metals and manufactures and 89 tons of hospital supplies. That gives an inkling of the tremendous job of rehabilitation in Europe.

## HAVE OWN GARDENER

The Mayflower in Washington is believed to be the only hotel in the world with an official gardener inside the hotel. His job is tending the plants in the lobby, the lounges and public rooms. In peacetime he even had two assistants, but the manager board did away with them.

## SETTING UP BANKS

Some of the London banks are planning branches in Sicily. In the last year or two British bankers have sought bases in the wake of the advancing troops. Barclays (Dominion, Colonial and Overseas) started operations in Ethiopia as soon as the Italians departed. 2549

## Group Of Islands In Aegean Sea Were Once A Centre Of Culture With Interesting History

(E. G. Berry of Manitoba University in The Ottawa Journal)

WE HEARD during October that the Germans had seized in the Aegean Sea the island of Cos; on November 17 the Allies lost Leros to the enemy; on November 18 the German attack switched to Samos, on which they employed waves of dive bombers; on November 19 they landed on Samos; on November 20 the Germans claimed the possession of Patmos, Icaria, Furi and Lipso; Samos fell on November 24.

The Allies had held these islands "the Dodecanese" only since September when they were seized in a lightning thrust after the fall of Italy. They are all familiar names in ancient Greek literature and have a close connection with several great figures in the past.

Samos is the largest and the Turks may well be concerned about its occupation by the Germans, for it is only one mile distant from the mainland of Asia Minor at Mount Mycale. For a long time Samos was ruled by an oligarchy which was only overthrown by the tyrant Polycrates in 535 B.C. Polycrates, a curious dictator of the ancient type, became a legend in the countries around the Aegean Sea and brought great prosperity to Samos. He built a large fleet and made Samos a great naval base. At his court the poet Anacreon lived and wrote. You can still see the remains of the temple of Hera which Polycrates built and you can explore with a flashlight part of the huge tunnel which he constructed through a hill to bring water to his citadel; an immense piece of engineering it is, designed in two levels—a channel for the water, and a narrow footpath above it. Pericles blockaded Samos for nine months and finally took and sacked the city. On Samos lived Pythagoras, the great mathematical philosopher and vegetarian of antiquity—a kind of Einstein-Shaw combination; and here too lived two famous sculptors, Rhodocus and Theodoros, perhaps the first to employ bronze for making casts.

Cos may well interest medical men, for on the island was once a temple of Aesculapian where many cures were wrought. It was founded by the Greek medical school, if one may call it that, at Epidaurus in Greece. Doctors still subscribe to the Hippocratic Oath; and Hippocrates was one of the medical men attached to this shrine. In the town market-place you may still see an ancient plane tree, its branches supported by pillars. Under it Hippocrates received his patients. Later Cos was in the possession of Mausolus of Caria, whose huge tomb was the first "Mausoleum"; and still later, in the crusading times the Knights of St. John from Rhodes fortified Cos; some of their fortifications are still visible.

South of Samos lies Patmos—a small, rocky, volcanic island, always associated with John, the writer of the last book in the Bible. Patmos was used by the Romans as a place of exile, as the British used Elba and St. Helena for Napoleon, and to exile on Patmos John was sent by the emperor Nero; here he saw the "revelation" which gives its name to the book. On Samos today everything reminds one of John. The whole south part of the island is owned by the monastery which bears his name and there are almost three hundred chapels on the island dedicated to him. On the road up from the harbour of Scala to the town, the visitor is shown the grotto in which John saw the vision. In the Dark Ages Patmos was described, probably because it was the haunt of pirates who from that rocky hiding-place ravaged shipping along the coast.

Chios, north of Samos, has likewise its famous figure. Homer (or perhaps I should say the poet who wrote the Iliad and the Odyssey, for the "Homeric Question" is not yet settled) lived on Chios. It is the largest of all the islands, and a pleasant mixture of hill and plain. On Chios, too, lived Glaucus who is said to have invented iron-working. He would be surprised if he could see the wide modern use of his discovery; the great steel ships now in the Mediterranean, many of them welded and riveted on the coasts of a continent of which he was not even aware.

Small though the islands indeed are, they are strategically important and, besides, they have a wide significance for the cultural history of the Western world.

A doctor says that a hearty laugh does more good than a meal. So when you run out of food coupons just laugh it off.

About 70 per cent. of the land in American Samoa is forest.

## CBC Network

Program Featuring More Canadian Artists Will Be Heard

More Canadian radio programs featuring more Canadian artists will be in store for listeners from coast to coast when the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation inaugurates a second network.

Dr. Augustin Frigon, acting chairman of the CBC, told The Canadian Press the Corporation will spend more money than ever this year on programs and artists, with artists fees alone amounting to \$1,000,000, an increase of \$100,000 over 1942.

The new network will be inaugurated on schedule but will operate on a temporary basis only until next autumn when most of the program contracts expire. The network then will operate on a permanent basis.

Under the new set-up, the CBC will operate a "Trans-Canada" network and a "Dominion" network.

The Trans-Canada network, now known as the National Network and made up of 35 privately-owned stations and six CBC stations, will include 28 privately-owned stations and six CBC stations which will operate 16 hours daily.

The new Dominion network, to be made up of 24 private stations and one of the six CBC stations now in existence, will operate for three hours every day until it is established on a permanent basis next fall.

## Thrives On Danger

Churchill Has Been Running Into It All His Life

"Mr. Churchill has known danger all his life and he seemed to thrive on it," says The New York Times. "At 18 he was nearly killed falling from a tree. At 21, a Cuban bullet missed him by a foot. At 22 he pulled wires to get into action in Afghanistan, and at 24 he broke almost by main force into the Sudan campaign."

"A few years later he got himself appointed correspondent so that he could dodge Boer bullets in South Africa. At 41 he left a cabinet post to go into the trenches with the Grenadier Guards."

More than 13½ tons of chocolate were distributed to Canadian troops in the Mediterranean area during a recent month.

## Lady Banting Christens Liberty Ship



Lady Banting of Toronto, Ont., shown in picture, christening the Liberty ship S.S. Frederick Banting, at Baltimore, Md. The vessel was named in honor of her husband, the late Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, used in controlling diabetes. The vessel was launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards.

## New Heart Medicine Fats For Block Busters

Product Of Wild Plant Works Very Much Like Adrenalin

Fruit of the hedge apple, growing wild at several spots near London, Ont., has yielded to University of Western Ontario research workers a new drug which may be of great value in the treatment of heart collapse. The drug is in the process of development and research at the medical school of the university.

The hedge apple, or osage orange, though a native of Texas and Oklahoma, grows uncultivated near London.

The drug derived from its fruit has proved so powerful a cardiac stimulant that its effect on the heart of a frog has been observed in dilutions of one in 20 billion.

Some time ago one of the members of the medical faculty began experiments with the fruit of the hedge apple. He found that it contained a substance capable of remarkable results in the stimulation of a depressed heart in somewhat the same way that adrenalin and its derivatives act. This substance was isolated in a fine yellow crystal line powder, the properties of which make it resemble vitamins P and C.

Described chemically as a flavone glucoside, this drug was found upon experiment with animals to increase the resistance of the capillary walls, and greatly to augment the heart action as to its power without the corresponding increase in pulse rate which is found with many other cardiac stimulants such as adrenalin.

Today in Canada tuberculosis is responsible for the death of 10 Canadians every week.

Canadian Kitchens Can Help Keep The Guns Going

A lone German raider sneaks through the coastal defences and makes a hit-and-run assault on a town in the Midlands. Immediately he reaches the city, a terrific anti-aircraft barrage is let loose and he scurries like a whipped pup for home. At the same instant, hundreds of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers, escorted by fighters, are raising havoc on a German industrial centre. Both the anti-aircraft shells and the block busters depend on fats for their very existence.

Canadian kitchens can help keep the guns firing and the bombs dropping if every person saves two ounces of fat per week. Patriotic housewives can keep up this good work and do as important a war job as any by saving fats, taking them to the neighbourhood meat dealer, or disposing of them through a collection system that may already be operating in the community through the voluntary salvage depot or through the municipal services.

Ten pounds of fat conceal sufficient explosives to fire 49 anti-aircraft shells, which may bring down that lone German raider. While one hundred pounds of fat makes approximately twenty pounds of nitroglycerine to go into bombs for British and Canadian planes to carry on their sorties over enemy territory.

True, there may not be much glamour attached to the day-by-day job of saving fats. Nevertheless, the fat salvaged from some Canadian home, may explode the last shot fired, or the final bomb dropped in this war.

## Operations Of The Canadian Army In Various Theatres After Four Years Of War

(By Frank Flaherty, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

THE four years of war gave the Canadian Army concrete results to show for three years of mobilizing, training, waiting and massing men and materials. The results in which the army shared glory and sacrifice with British and American forces were the conquest of Sicily, the surrender of Italy and occupation of a large part of the Italian mainland, and occupation of Korea, last Japanese-held outpost on the Asiatic side of the Pacific.

Landing of the 1st division in Sicily with the British 8th Army marked the opening of long-awaited, big-scale offensive operations for the Canadian Army. The division had been training from its mobilization in September, 1939, but the fortunes of war and decisions of the high command assigned it—with the larger Canadian Army growing around it—to a defensive role in Britain.

In the Korea operation units from Pacific command joined with American troops. They encountered no opposition because the Japanese had slipped away under cover of fog, but the operation freed Alaska and Northwest Canada from a danger.

For the army as a whole the year marked passing of the "expansion stage" and a consequent shaking-down and readjustment of organization.

With a two-corps army of three infantry divisions, two armored divisions and two army tank brigades overseas the authorities decided no further expansion was in order. That meant a gradual slowing-down of training operations. Men will still be needed to replace battle casualties and those who drop out through age, sickness and accident, but not to fill new divisions and formations.

The improved war outlook also made possible reduction in the home war establishment. The 7th and 8th divisions were disbanded and the 6th was reorganized into three brigade groups capable of independent operation. These changes threw more men into the reinforcement stream for overseas and helped compensate for a gradual decline in recruiting since the first of the year.

Call-up of men under the National Resources Mobilization Act continued, the only changes being a lowering of the call-up age to 18 and inclusion of married men up to 30.

On the basis of experience, and in light of the civilian manpower shortage, the army late in the year set a top limit of 38 for new recruits except for special cases. Before that volunteers had been accepted up to 45 and single men had been called up to 40.

With introduction of the "Pulverized profile" system of medical grading, a more accurate method of testing physical fitness was adopted. Now men are graded on seven counts and must average grade 2 on all to be acceptable.

Changes in divisional commands overseas and in some high commands in Canada occurred. The most notable was the shift of Maj.-Gen. Guy Simonds to an armored division—presumably the 5th Division—after leading the 1st Division through Sicily and into Italy, and promotion of youthful Brig. Chris Vokes of Kingston, Ont., to head the 1st Division with rank of major-general.

## Essential Equipment

Tiny Whistle Carried By All Air Crews Saved Flier's Life

It's only a tiny, silver-plated whistle but its piercing sound—similar to that heard on the sports fields—has saved an untold number of lives.

Essential part of equipment of fighter pilots and bomber crews the whistle is designed to attract attention should airmen be forced to land in the sea. Its sound carries much farther than the human voice and its value has no greater exponent than F.O. Keith Reynolds of London, Ont.

Reynolds was a navigator of a Boston bomber which crashed into the North Sea while returning from a raid. The pilot was killed. Reynolds and F.O. Jackie Taylor of Vancouver, the other crewman, scrambled into their dinghies and became separated. Taylor was almost immediately picked up by a fishing fleet and taken to shore. Then the fleet put out to hunt for Reynolds and found him 90 minutes later. Too cold to speak, he was blowing the whistle. Flaherty said that was the first indication they had of his whereabouts.

## MUSIC WRITER DEAD

Thomas Joseph McCarthy, 55, who composed the lyrics for such hit tunes as "Aloha Blue Gown" and "Rio Rita," died recently in New York.

Lady Jane Grey was queen of England for nine days in 1553. 2549

## Keeping Fit



Son of Canada's top fighter pilot in the last war, Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., Flying Officer W. A. Bishop, Ottawa, smiles as he swings a hefty axe in the battle of the firebox, a continuous campaign to keep warm at an R.C.A.F. fighter base in Britain.

## Important Place

In Post-War World Agriculture Will Play Big Part

To those who study the situation in Europe and other sections of the world which have felt the full impact of the war there can be little doubt but that the place of agriculture in the postwar period will be every bit as important as at present, if not more so. The producers of food will have the task of feeding the millions now starving as well as replenishing the livestock and horses which were killed off.

## Newsy Headlines



7665

Easy as can be to crochet are either of these smart cut-toppers. The bewitching Dutch cap is but one hat piece done in slip-stitch. To the scalloped beanie you add the novelty of crocheted flowers, each one harboring twinkling sequins in the centre. Pattern 7665 contains directions for hats; stitches; list of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Receipt of the pattern of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

# CANADIAN PARATROOPER SHILO MANITOBA TRAINING CENTRE

CHEE! AND I GET DIZZY ON A HIGH JUMPER!

A PARATROOPER IS FIRST A GOOD SOLDIER! MUST KNOW WEAPONS, DEMOLITIONS, MAP READING ETC. WITH INITIATIVE AND ORDINARY COMMON SENSE, HE MAY BECOME THE ARMY'S MOST VALUABLE UNIT.

DUMMY PLANE

JUMP PRACTICE TOWER

THREE WEEKS OF THE 3 MONTH COURSE ARE SPENT IN BUILDING MUSCLES AND LEARNING HOW TO JUMP AND LAND PROPERLY.

SPECIAL EXERCISES AND TUMBLING PARATROOPERS WOULD MAKE TOUGH FOOTBALL PLAYERS

LT. COL. R.F. ROUTH O.C. CANADA'S PARACHUTE SCHOOL



## 12,000 GIBRALTARIANS LIVING IN LONDON

City Absorbed Them Same As Other European Evacuees

London, in her detached, disinterested way, knows there are a lot of people from Gibraltar in these parts and she hears they are crazy about movies.

She vaguely recalls that the kids haunt Kensington and live with their chattering Spanish energy, and that the dark, young women are working here and there.

Otherwise her knowledge about them is no greater than her knowledge about the other communities of Europeans which have made this a wartime home.

It is more than three years since these chips off the old rock fell on London in the blitz, waited in vain for the Atlantic shipping crisis to permit passage to the West Indies, and finally grew into a fixture. London, untroubled, simply absorbed them as she has absorbed Netherlands, Czechs and Poles.

In three years, 12,000 women, children and old men evacuated from Gibraltar have grown into a community all their own, probably the most concentrated community among London's multitude of minorities.

The others came individually or in small groups. The Gibraltarians came in one excited mass.

They survived the blitz and slowly worked into the London way of life.

The ministry of health took them under its wing, established 24 centres, some in hotels, some in blocks of flats, provided each centre with a sick-bay and child-care reserve nurses, and put over it a manager responsible to the ministry.

The women's voluntary service made itself responsible for extra clothes for the needy, libraries and other amenities. The British council, an industrial organization which fosters relations between Britons and other peoples, took over the educational problem.

It pays for the education of boys and girls at the secondary and technical schools of the London County Council and at evening classes in the centres organized by the L.C.C.

At technical college, the boys often specialize in engineering, woodwork, carpentry and the like. When they leave school they find work within the wartime British economy easy to obtain.

The British Council and the ministry of health sit with representatives of the Gibraltarians on an entertainment committee. "The people have their own symphony orchestra and have given concerts at Westminster's central hall."

## Mal De Mer

American Tourist Who Was Destined To Die In Exile

One of the most determined attempts to conquer seasickness— which Canadian scientists are reported to have succeeded in doing at last—was made by an American millionaire named Winans.

Coming to England on a holiday visit in 1870, he suffered so badly from sickness that his doctors warned him the return voyage might prove fatal. For a 100 per cent. American this was a sentence almost worse than death itself, and Winans at once set to work with a staff of engineers and draughtsmen, to design a vessel that would neither pitch nor roll and in which he might hope to make the crossing without fear of the dreaded nausea.

Many queer models were devised, but none ever got beyond the experimental stage, and after 27 years Winans died, still in exile—Manchester Guardian.

## Cadet Organization

Will Be Maintained As A Voluntary Service In Britain After The War

Pre-service cadet organizations of the army, navy and air force in Britain will be maintained as a voluntary service after the war with Government financial backing, Lord Munster has assured the House of Lords.

A debate on the question was initiated by the Duke of Montrose, who demanded military training for youth after the war. The main difference of opinion in the debate arose on the question of voluntary or compulsory service.

Lord Munster, Under-Secretary of State for India, speaking for the Government, said he thought the coming generation would hate compulsion and a great deal more could be done to make the cadet forces popular on a voluntary basis.

Chrysanthemums grow wild in the Kingdom of Persia.

Wood makes only 10 to 20 per cent. ash as equivalent to coal.

## German Vice-Admiral

Man Who Scuttled Fleet In Scapa Flow Is Dead

The German D.N.B. agency said that Vice-Admiral Ludwig von Reuter, 75, who ordered the scuttling of the German fleet in Scapa Flow in 1918, died of heart disease.

The Berlin broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Basing his action upon an order of Kaiser Wilhelm, issued in 1914 at the start of the World War, that no German ship must be allowed to fall into the hands of the enemy, von Reuter, then a rear-admiral, ordered the battle flags rung up and the sea valves opened. As the ships settled, the crews took to the boats, and some of the British vessels, their commanders infuriated by the coup, fired on them, 24 Germans being killed or wounded.

The English tried to get lines aboard the German ships and tow them to safety, but they rescued only the battleship Baden, three light cruisers and 18 torpedo boats. All the others went down with flags flying, 11 ships of the line, five battle cruisers, eight small cruisers, 50 torpedo boats and a number of auxiliary craft. Years later some of them were raised, rusted hulks, of little value even as scrap.

The act settled a delicate question among the victors, for Great Britain had advocated destruction of the German vessels, while Italy, France and the other allies wished to portion them out among their own navies. But it also was costly to Germany, for that new post-war republic had to surrender 300,000 tons of floating dry-docks as payment for the sunken battleships, her remaining five light cruisers, and 42,000 tons of floating cranes in lieu of the destroyers.

## Decidedly Mixed

But Toronto Man Managed To Get What He Wanted

A young Toronto man went shopping for his wife's Christmas present. Something frivolous, he decided. Perfume, that's what he would get her.

He approached the perfume counter in a downtown store. He was amazed and puzzled at the wide choice of perfumes. Now, what kind was it his wife preferred? "Have you a perfume called 'Bedspread No. 7'?" he asked hopefully. The saleslady said no. "Well, the name is something like that," he replied.

The saleslady looked over her stock, naming a wide variety of perfumes, but from her customer came no gleam of recognition. At last she came to Chanel No. 5, and the young man stopped her. "That's it. Sure, that's it," he exclaimed. "I KNEW it had something to do with a bedspread."

The saleslady said she did not get it. "My wife has a chenille bedspread," said the young man with dignity. "I got a little mixed up, that's all."—Toronto Telegram.

## British Reconstruction

To Keep Round Pegs From Squaring Holes

Anthropometry, a branch of anthropology, may play an important part in the adjustments of man to unemployment in the future and even labor exchange may have its roots in recognition. At least, says "round pegs from square holes."

That is one side of the future developments of the science seen by Sir Ernest Graham-Little, M.P., a consulting physician, who will ask Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons.

Whether his attention has been drawn to the advances made in anthropometric science and its value in the service of war and reconstruction and whether he will establish a National Anthropometric Survey Board.

Anthropometry, said Sir Ernest, goes farther than medicine and psychology in arriving at a complete summing-up of a man in that it takes into account the whole history of the individual as an animal.

## HELP WANTED

And there's the wartime story of the movie-theatre manager who bounced with glee when a young man applied for a job as usher. He was immediately rushed into uniform, put to work in the theatre. But he was back an hour or so later: "I'm quitting."

"What's the matter, son?" asked the bereaved employer. "Aren't the hours and pay good enough for you?"

"Sure. But I've seen the picture."

During 1941, 300 ships were continuously employed on the 12,000-mile voyage around the Cape to supply British armies in the Middle East.

## Airmen In Hospital — But They Got A Sub



Here are three of the survivors of one of the grimmest air-sea battles yet recorded in the North Atlantic. They were members of a big R.C.A.F. Sunderland flying boat crew which fought matters out with two U-boats. They sank one, then were shot down by the other's anti-aircraft fire, and later picked up by a British frigate. Left to right, they are Sgt. J. M. Rutherford and Flight Sgt. Douglas Mosey, both R.A.F. men, and Flying Officer Art Bellis, D.F.C., of Prince Albert, Sask. During the action Flight Lieut. Paul T. Sargent of Toronto, captain of the aircraft, and Flying Officer Chester B. Steeves, of Elgin, N.B., lost their lives. Mortally wounded, Steeves kept plotting the attack and gave the skipper his position and course. Sargent, after bringing the crippled flying boat down beside the frigate, sank with his aircraft. Warrant Officer W. F. Beals, D.F.C., of Vernon, B.C., the wireless operator, was another survivor.

## Britain's Debt

Borrowings For War Worldwide And Have To Be Paid

Britain's external debt, which is rising rapidly and may soon be increasing at an \$8,000,000,000 yearly rate, is beginning to alarm the country's economists. Unlike the U.S. debt, which is wholly internal so that payment wouldn't lower the national income, Britain's borrowings are worldwide. Its Lend-Lease obligations of \$6,000,000,000 might be waived by the U.S. as a common contribution to the war, but debts incurred for maintenance of armies in the Middle East and elsewhere will have to be paid. To liquidate them, Britain may have to lower its standard of living for years to come and export goods which otherwise would go to its own citizens. And it will probably have to maintain a near wartime tax rate for years.—Newsweek.

## Orphans Of Blitz

Start A New Life With A New Mother In London Suburb

Nine orphans of the blitz have started a new life with a new "mother" at her spacious home in a London suburb. Their identity and their past is her secret. She has had them rechristened in her private chapel, all with the same surname—Kerin.

That is the "mother's" name, Miss Dorothy Kerin, of Chapel House, Ealing. Of the children whom she has legally adopted she says: "I believe that God sent them to me."—London Daily Mail.

General Cunningham's troops in the East African campaign advanced in all 1,725 miles to Addis Ababa in 53 days—a staggering achievement.

The dark meat of chicken is rich in vitamins and minerals.

## The English Language

Inspires Confidence And Relief Wherever It Is Spoken

In a recent article in the London Spectator, Harold Nicolson tells of a visit to Danish Jewish refugees in Sweden, paying tribute to the English language worth remembering. "In a gallery which ran along the main building several Jewish families were waiting to have their names and occupations entered on a card index," he says. "As we entered the gallery, policemen sprang to attention and a spasm flashed in the faces of the refugees. I raised my voice and said something aloud in English. Immediately they grinned shyly at each other, knowing that each for a horrible second had supposed that the Gestapo had come. Never until that moment had I realized the confidence, the relief, which a few words of the English language can inspire."

Those whose mother tongue is English may well be proud that this language is coming to be known throughout the earth as the language of peace, of mercy, and of protection. Doubtless the opportunity will increase, with the coming years, to prove this.

## British Title

Well-Known Vancouver Business Man Succeeds To Baroncy

Clement Cave who succeeded to a 200-year-old baronetcy, according to a cable from London, is a well-known Vancouver business man and is the proprietor of Cave and Co., Ltd. Cave said he was aware that he would probably succeed to the title. Born in Winnipeg, Clement is a son of the late Edward Cave-Brown-Cave. He came to Vancouver in 1904. Lady Cave is the former Dorothea Dwyer, of Chicago. Her family now resides at New Orleans. They have one son, Robert.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

## Mask For Airmen

To Give Protection From Frost Bites To Bomber Gunners

An anti-frostbite mask which gives bomber gunners a man-from-Mars appearance and protects their faces from temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero was disclosed as the invention of a 28-year-old flight surgeon at a U.S. bomber station in Britain.

Capt. William F. Sheeley, of Grand Island, N.B., and several assistants manufacture the masks at the base between their regular duties of caring for wounded and sick airmen.

They had to learn to become "seamstresses" to do the work, for the masks are sewn by hand.

## They Like Thirteen

Crew On Canadian Frigate Does Not Think Number Unlucky

Sailors are reported to be notoriously superstitious, but the men of one Royal Canadian Navy frigate—H.M.C.S. Swans—don't believe the number 13 is unlucky. Swans's pennant numbers total 13. There are 13 muzzes on her; the maker's number on her boiler is 13 and there are 13 electric fans aboard. "Superstitious? Not a bit," says the crew.

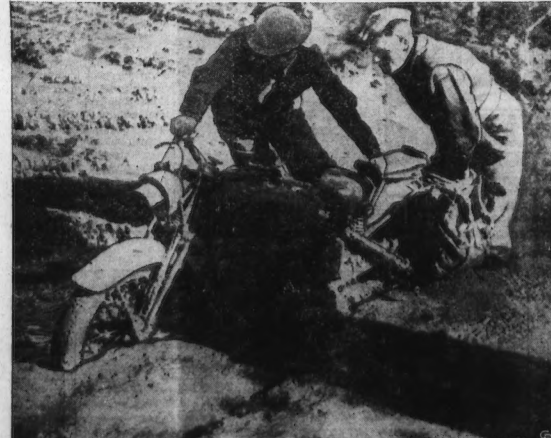
"Sure, we know that 13 is supposed to be unlucky," said Able Seaman Don Paterson, R.C.N.V.R., of Windsor, Ont., "but we think it's going to be unlucky for Hitler."

## HOUSING PLAN FOR AUSTRALIA

A national housing scheme estimated to cost upwards of \$700,000,000 over five years will be started in Australia as soon as labor and materials are available, probably late in 1944.

Two tons of shiny sheets of stainless steel cap a monument erected 10 years ago in memory of Admiral Peary in Northwest Greenland.

## Yo-Heave And A Ho In Italy's Mud



These men of the British Fifth army who are fighting the Germans on Mount Roccamonfina, northwest of Teano, Italy, are having a little trouble with the thick mud caused by pelting rain. Here a dispatch rider is trying to extricate his motorcycle, which is deep in the mud and most reluctant to leave the gooey mire.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF A BALANCED DIET

Choose Your Foods From All These Eight Groups

A great deal of attention is paid to the scientific calculation of the diets of the men and women in the armed services. Their medical officers are keenly aware of the importance of wise food selection in relation to general fitness and stamina.

Wise selection of the foods that go to make up the daily meals of civilians is, of course, equally important. Wartime restrictions have caused some foods to disappear and less of other foods may be available. But Dr. L. D. Pett of Nutrition Services states that by making wise selection from the foods that are available, the people of Canada can still be well and properly fed.

Dr. Pett divides foods into eight groups, five major groups and three minor ones. He states that necessary substitutions may be made within each group. The five major groups are: 1. Milk and cheese. 2. Fruits (including tomatoes). 3. Vegetables, 4. Cereals (including bread). 5. Meat, fish, poultry and eggs. These five major groups provide the health-protective foods—vitamins, mineral and proteins. They also supply varying amounts of energy. The three minor groups are: 6. Fats. 7. Sugars (including syrups and jams) and 8. Extras. Fats and sugar are useful chiefly as suppliers of energy and because they make the rest of the diet more palatable. The last group, "Extras" is more important from a psychological than a nutritional point of view, but their importance is unquestioned. Under "extras" come such things as flavourings, beverages like tea and coffee, relishes, etc. Wise food selection means that foods from each of these eight groups are included in every day's meals.

## Physical Perfection

The Perfect Man Will Attain The Age Of 125 Years, Says This Professor

Dr. James Shelby Thomas, former president of the Clarkson College of Technology and the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, and former University of Chicago economist, predicts that not many years from now man will reach physical perfection.

Within 100 years, he says, man will have extended his frame to around six-foot-three-inches, and he will never grow either grey or fat. The average citizen in 2045 will attain the ripe old age of 125 years, and as the good doctor says, "life is going to be swell in the next century."

This perfect man will owe his development, and his immunity to disease, to tremendous advances in the realms of the medical, chemical and dietary sciences. By the simple process of "good living" he will be hoisted out of the depths of very definitely poor living and will become comparatively healthy in a sort of demigod—London Free Press.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### TRANSITION

Perfection is immutable, but for things imperfect, to change is the way to perfect them.—Fethallah.

Times thus do shift; each thing its turn does hold; New things succeed, as former things grow old.—Herrick.

If a great change is to be made in human affairs, the minds of men will be fitted to it; the general opinions and feelings will draw that way.—Burke.

Mankind never loses any good thing, physical, intellectual, or moral, till it finds a better, and then the loss is a gain. No steps backward, is the rule of human history.—Theodore Parker.

The loss of material objects of affection sunders the dominant ties of earth and points to heaven.—Mary Baker Eddy.

I (Lord God) will overturn, overturn, overturn, the minds of men will be fitted to it; and I will give it him.—Ezekiel 21:27.

### MADE NO DIFFERENCE

Macintosh was making a dispute over the fare he owed a taxi-driver. The man with the meter talked loud and harshly, and it angered the Highlander.

"Do you know who I am," he demanded proudly, drawing himself up to his full height. "I'm Macintosh." The taxi-driver snorted. "I don't care if you're a brand-new umbrella," he said. "I'll have my rights."

Food is called "tucker" by the Anzacs.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Australia has agreed to send 500,000 tons of flour to England; this will require 25,000,000 bushels of wheat.

British output of munitions in the first quarter of 1943 exceeded that of the same period of 1932 by 40 per cent.

Britain's national farmers' union has rejected a proposal to seek a president for 1944 among prominent men outside its own ranks.

A committee has been formed to examine the question of training nurses, in Britain and overseas, for service in colonial territories.

A giant lawn-mower that can trim 40 acres in an hour has been developed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for use on air fields.

Norwegian forests are being ravaged by the Nazi army of occupation to such an extent that the damage to Norway's chief industry may not be repaired for generations.

Field Marshall Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa was announced by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation as the winner of the Woodrow Wilson award for distinguished service.

A cheque for \$67,500 from an England-Wales International soccer match at Wembley stadium completed the first £1,000,000 (\$4,500,000) raised by sport for the Red Cross during this war.

## Makes No Difference

Chocolate With Or Without Vitamins Has Same Food Value

Girls of from eight to twelve years old, in five English orphanages have reluctantly finished an interesting job on behalf of science. Suppressing any objections they may have had, these youngsters self-sacrificingly ate an ounce of chocolate each every day for a year. One group got plain milk chocolate, the other group had chocolate with which were mixed vitamins, calcium and iron. At the end of the year medical investigators found that the difference between the two groups was just about nil—but that chocolate is a good medium in which to incorporate vitamins and minerals.

## Initialed Apron



And now an apron with your personal initials! Pattern 4590 not only affords you extra smartness but extra coverage as well. Note the two-button back closing that holds the apron securely. As for those attractive initials, there's a transfer pattern included.

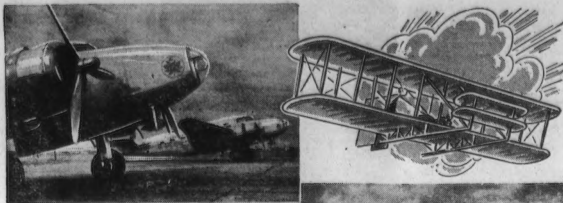
Pattern 4590 comes in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42). Small size takes 2 yards 35-inch; 2 1/2 yards ruling.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

## NAZI MEDALS

A London broadcast revealed a history-making item. Fuehrer Hitler had awarded medals to three Nazi generals and a colonel on the Russian front. The citation—"For enabling the German army to successfully disengage themselves on the Russian front." 2549

## Forty Years Of Flying



On December 17, 1903, man flew, for the first time in history, in a heavier than air power-driven flying machine. The artist's drawing shows the Wright Brothers' famous Kitty Hawk. In the forty years since it soared into the air, flying has made tremendous strides.

The first flight in Canada took place at Baddeck, N.S., when J. A. D. McCurdy flew the Silver Dart on February 23, 1909. Now, over routes totalling nearly 5,000 miles, the planes of Trans-Canada Air Lines cover more than 8,000,000 miles a year, carrying passengers, mails and express.

Two of the fleet are shown to the



left of the layout. On the right is one of the big Lancasters flown by T.C.A. in the Dominion government's wartime trans-Atlantic service. Passengers on urgent war business, cargo of strategic importance, mails to and from the Canadian troops overseas, are carried across the ocean.

## Breaking The News

Famous Humorist Apologized For Being Informed With New Neighbor

One morning, shortly after he and his bride had moved into their first home, Mark Twain was looking out of an upstairs window. He was gazing idly at the house opposite when something about it caught his attention.

Swiftly he descended the stairs, crossed the street and knocked at the door of the house in question. A young woman opened the door. "If beg your pardon," immediately began the humorist, without removing his hat. "My name is Clemens. My wife and I just moved into the house across the way. We have been meaning to make your acquaintance for some time now, but a number of things came up which prevented our doing so. I don't like to intrude upon you in this informal manner at such an early hour, but your house is on fire!"

## Is Deputy Now



With the illness of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, it may be necessary for another British leader to assume at least part of Churchill's duties. Clement Attlee, above, is now deputy prime minister and may assume some of the prime minister's functions temporarily.

## Scientific Farming

Russia Has Opened Schools For Intensive Training In Agriculture

Intense activity is beginning in the field of Russian agriculture. The Communist party organ, Pravda, declares the production of grains must be increased next year. There can be no let-up during the winter.

Schools for collective farm chairmen and brigade leaders, over the entire country, are to train 3,000,000 persons. The bulk of the students, presumably, will be women.

Emphasis is given to the necessity for early and scientific sowing. Farms which failed to meet the levels fixed for the autumn must redouble their efforts in the spring, Pravda declares.

## ORIGIN OF WORD "JEEP"

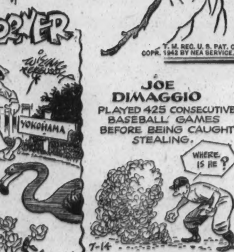
The New York Sun says the current issue of American Note and Queries give a plausible explanation of the origin of the term "jeep". The first pilot model of the quarter-ton combat car turned out by the American Bantam Car Company reached Camp Holabird, Maryland, in 1938, marked "GP" and the Army drivers and mechanics did the rest.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

## "DIVE BOMBER"

THE OSPREY, OR FISH HAWK, BUILDS ITS NEST OF LARGE STICKS... BUT IT DOES NOT PICK THEM UP OFF THE GROUND! INSTEAD, IT DIVES AT DEAD TREE LIMBS, KNOCKING THEM OFF... AND THEN CATCHES THEM IN ITS TALONS BEFORE THEY STRIKE THE EARTH.



ANSWER: Goody Mamma, I'm O.K. to Yokohama; Flamingo; One Dozen Roses.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Pop's Neglect



## A Crack At Jerry

When The British Home Guard Go Into Action

Quietly and without most of us fully realizing it, the Home Guard has taken over most of Britain's A.A. batteries from the Regular Army. When a London raid is brought down by fire from the ground the chances are now 100 to one on the gunner being a Home Guard.

Following a recent raid on the capital I talked with one of these Home Guard gunners.

"Having a crack at Jerry," he said with a grin, "is a bit of a tonic. All day we are civilians in factories, offices and elsewhere. Then, on one night in eight, we become A.A. gunners."—London Daily Telegraph.

A Negro soldier, when asked to define morale, said: "It's the thing that keeps yo' feet goin' when yo' haid says it can't be done."

## For The Russians

Britain Lost No Time Sending Them Shoes And Overcoats

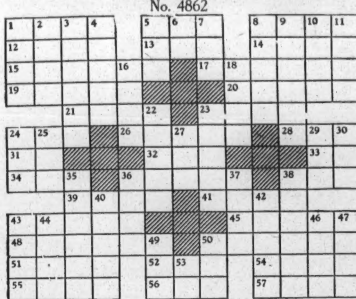
Within a week of the German invasion of Russia Britain had sent the Soviet 500,000 pairs of boots. Six times that many had been sent by April, 1942, at a cost of 40,000 tons of shipping space.

In four days alone the Quartermaster General's Department of the British Army baled, packed and despatched to Russia enough great-coat cloth to stretch from the White Sea to the Black Sea.

## WEED FESTS

Practically all the troublesome weeds on prairie farms have been introduced from outside, mainly as impurities in seed, feed, and fodder. The same agencies account for the spread of weeds to new localities, together with distribution by wind and by farm implements or vehicles.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



**HORIZONTAL**

- Slam
- Shop
- Long
- Dance step
- Nothing more than
- To converse
- Tropical blackbird
- Mohammedan governor
- Vigorous
- Non-metallic element
- Toward the center
- Regulates the food of
- Solar disk
- To look closely
- Amalgam
- Music as written
- Land measure
- Brilliant
- Paid notice
- To immerse
- Sacred song
- Compact mass
- Curved molding

**VERTICAL**

- Rail
- Pain
- Elevation
- Cylindrical fabric
- Frankness
- To the shelter
- Article
- Card game
- Happy
- Unit of measure
- Parcel of land
- Sea eagles

**ANSWER TO No. 4590**

ARM AMID FROM  
LEI RENO TOWA  
BAR ENCOUNTER  
CLARK HUNTER  
DOPPELGANGERS  
RER GARR ASPEN  
ACBAR ONSDI  
SREBARONDI  
FOG SEATRAVEL  
KOPATRAVEL  
HATERAFAR  
STAY ASEA ONE  
HAY RESA BLA

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



## Found Its Place

Falling As Bomber Giant Flying Boat Made Good Transport

The giant flying boat Mars, that promised badly as a bomber because of low speed, has performed well—or better than that—as a transport plane. The 4,375-mile non-stop flight from Maryland to Brazil established one record. The freight cargo of 35,000 pounds established another. A total weight of 148,500 pounds was lifted into the air. There were other records, but what men may find most interesting about the performance of this machine is that prospective failure in one field was followed by brilliant success in another. It is a parable for all square pegs in round holes.—New York Sun.

## BY GENE BYRNES







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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944

## What To Do For Hitler

(Katherine Brush)

It's just a suggestion: I feel strongly that more hanging is too good for Master Hitler, and that when we finally get him, small slow tortures are the thing. I have even prepared a list for him, out of my personal experience. I want him to have to keep opening cans with a dull can-opener, for one thing; and I also want him to have to keep touching satin with a broken fingernail. He may spend his days changing typewriter ribbons, answering wrong numbers on the telephone, listening to military soap operas, explaining tax deductions, hitting his crazy-bone on things, having his hair and bathwater tested before breakfast, and drinking those pints of barium they make you drink when they're going to take stomach X-rays.

And this is only the beginning. I want radiators to bang in his bedroom all through the night, and by day I want him sitting to me on ceaselessly open windows. May any cigarette he tries to light have a small hole in it, and may the sandpaper side of any match-box always be torn out or wet. May his dentists be a killer heart and may his mail always have postage due on it; and may all the books he reads be as heavy to hold up as his own. And whenever he goes to a movie, I want him to see the plot beforehand—and I want whoever sits behind him at the movie to explain it in detail as it unfolds.

I wish him fever, stewed prunes, thin water, cold rooms, and neighbors whose children are learning to play the cornet. May the water seep out of his bathtub while he is sitting in them, due to inadequate stoppers; and may he invariably slip on the soap when he goes to bathe. Bath towels should be non-absorbent. Tooth paste tubes should spring a leak. The door of medicine cabinets should stick fast at first—and then fly open—whamming him—and if what he thinks is spirits should prove to be arsenic after he's taken it, that would be very jolly, too.

## Prisoner Says Japan To Fight Russia

A Japanese prisoner of war, who used to be a farm hand near Osaka, blandly told visiting Allied military attaches and correspondents in Northern Hunan Province, China, that Japan was making preparations in Manchuria and the final result will be war with Russia.

The prisoner, Masakuni Funa-bashi, asserted that a conflict with the Soviet Union was regarded as a foregone conclusion by his old comrades, friends and relatives.

Another prisoner, Seto Shirose Okaki, a Japanese army engineer, better educated and more sophisticated than Funa-bashi, was decidedly less communicative, but did express the opinion that, despite varying beliefs and interests among his people, they generally did not like war.

Among the interrogators was Lieut.-Col. P. P. Voronin, assistant military attaché of the Russian Embassy in Chungking.

## Miners and Critics

(Manchester Guardian)

It is well for us who work in tolerable cleanliness and comfort to be reminded now and then that the miner's job is not only dirty, unhealthy, exhausting and unpleasant, but also perpetually dangerous.

War or no war, the average miner in a normal lifetime's work must be expected to be injured by underground accidents eight or ten times. The chances are one in five that one of these injuries will cripple him and one in twenty that he will be killed. Moreover, the average miner can find little cause to feel grateful and social obligation in the treatment which the nation as a whole meted out to him in the long, painful years when there was coal in plenty to burn. If in these circumstances something like 95 per cent of the miners are doing their utmost to increase output, that is a higher proportion than we had a right to expect.

## CONDUCTED BUSINESS IN BED, CRIPPLE DIES

Stuart G. Ruddle, owner of suburban Norwood, Winnipeg, who for many years conducted a successful painting and contracting business, died January 8 without having seen very many of his customers. He conducted his business from his bedroom, most of it by telephone, taking notes and making estimates. Mr. Ruddle was a cripple and had been bedridden for more than ten years. He had been crippled since the age of 18. When his painting business in 1927, he had never seen a pot of paint mixed and his capital was only \$40.

## \$40,000 IN GRATITUDE FOR R.A.F. PILOTS

American soldiers aboard a troop ship in a Mediterranean convoy shipped in \$40,000 to express their gratitude to R.A.F. fighter pilots who drove off two attacks by enemy planes. The money will go to the dependents of any casualties among the air crews defending the convoy.

## HEAVY LIVESTOCK DELIVERIES IN CANADA

When an exceptional rush of livestock to market in Canada (mostly hogs) occurred a few weeks ago, farmers in this country asked the Canadian government to permit the free shipment of surplus livestock to the United States. However, similar conditions to those experienced in Canada existed in the U.S.A. While a record week's deliveries of hogs in Canada touched 228,000, some 300,000 hogs were being slaughtered in the United States, with the latter country's meat packing establishments. Killings of beef and lamb were also at record levels.

There wasn't a chance of any Canadian livestock getting across the line to add to the jammed situation in Uncle Sam's territory.

## Farm Home Survey

(The Budget)  
The following results were obtained from a survey of 1,097 farm homes in Saskatchewan, conducted by the Economics Division of the Federal Department of Agriculture and the department of farm management of the University of Saskatchewan, in the years 1939-1942.

Out of 1,097 houses in the districts surveyed in the prairie area, only 67 were in good condition; 772 were fair and 258 were in poor condition.

In the park area, out of 616 houses only 59 were good; 383 or 62 per cent, were fair, and 195, or 31.6 per cent, were poor.

Note was taken of the age of the houses, and this showed that 73 per cent in the prairie were from 20 to 40 years old; 40 per cent in the park area were 40 to 60 years old. In the last twenty years, 72 per cent in the prairie area were built in the same period.

The conclusion reached is that: At least 50 per cent of the houses in the prairie are in need of repair. The houses are in need of repair, and the houses are in need of repair. The houses are in need of repair, and the houses are in need of repair.

## HIGH RIVER TOWN NOW CLEAR OF DEBT

With the payment of the final debt on town waterworks recently paid, High River is free of all debt for the first time since the town was incorporated in 1906. The present secretary-treasurer, George E. Mack, signed the \$100,000 waterworks debt which was issued in 1913, and wrote the last cheque last month, retiring the issue.

In town history the total debentures issued have amounted to \$212,000 and during the repayment period covering 37 years of good times and bad, the town never defaulted on a single payment. Interest rates during the period varied from 5 per cent to 7 per cent, and the total interest paid by the town has been \$163,659.

## REICH BONDS TRAVELERS NO TO DISCUSS GERMANY

Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, requires Germans to give financial and personal guarantees that they "will not enter into any discussion about the situation in Germany" before permitting them to visit a neighboring country. The British radio said. Before a visa is issued, the Gestapo makes a personal investigation, requires the deposit of a large sum of money and obtains the signature of two relatives or friends, who are thus threatened with arrest if the prospective traveler does not keep his promises, the broadcast said.

## SKIP BOMBING

The new technique of skip-bombing was shown to succeed in the battle of the Bismarck Sea and in the Mediterranean. Skip-bombing is a cross between fire-bombing and shelling. Sometimes the bomb is aimed to bounce on the water and ricochet into a ship's side, and sometimes the bomb is dropped earlier so that it bounces, falls into the sea and strikes the target below the water line. In a third method the bomb is released at a higher level close to the ship to strike before a vertical dropping position is attained. At Pantelleria low-flying planes skipped bombs into caves which were used as underground hangars.

## DIES FROM PLANE CRASH

S/Ldr. Murray Maclean, commanding officer of the Fort St. John unit of the Northwest Staging Route, died over the week-end in an Edmonton hospital from injuries received when an R.C.A.F. plane he was piloting crashed near Fort St. John on December 28. He died several hours after his wife arrived by plane from Bermuda. He had been stationed at Fort St. John for a year. Five others were injured when the plane crashed because of engine trouble, but they are making progress.

## U.S. GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER RAILROADS

To avert a threatened strike, President Roosevelt issued an order Monday, taking over all United States railroads. They have been placed under the Secretary for War, Henry L. Stimson, for operation.

## U.S. DESTROYER BLOWS UP IN NEW YORK BAY

A United States destroyer blew apart near the entrance of lower New York Bay on January 3, with a blast which killed men and gave into the sea. The blasting ship was in 40 minutes as coast guard craft edged to her side to rescue 168 men, including 108 injured.

## Air Force In Africa Sets Ideal Pattern

(By Helen Kirkpatrick in the Chicago Daily News)

An Advanced Allied Air Base in North Africa—Organization of air forces co-ordinated and co-equal with the Army and Navy in the North African theatre and the pattern of bombing and strafing worked out there seem to observers to have created a perfect offensive instrument for use on any front. Though the American air force is still technically part of the Army, here it works as an independent force. It is difficult to escape the conclusion that such should be the constitution of any air force. Even here, where it operates separately under its own commander in chief, who is equal to a ground general or an admiral, it still lacks all the advantages of complete independence, particularly in the supply question, and it is dependent on the Army.

As the British general, Sir Harold R. L. Alexander and Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, found by experience, best results are obtained when an air force is commanded by its own chief who works closely with land and sea commanders.

## Old Method Unworkable

The former method of allowing each corps or divisional commander to control his own air support force was found unworkable in the western desert and was abandoned. With the approval of the Army, Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, aviation was reorganized into a separate command, subdivided into strategic, tactical and coastal commands, each with distinct functions but usable in a single force when necessary.

Three main principles are followed by the chiefs. They are strict adherence to objective. That is, if the Allied master plan calls for the occupation of Italy, the entire attention of the air force is directed to that purpose by softening the country for invasion, protecting the invading forces. Acting as long and short-range artillery for the army and defending the Allied base of operations, its line of supplies and its convoys from enemy air attack.

The second principle is to obtain maximum results from all air elements by one man—an airman working in the commander-in-chief's council as a co-equal with the land general and admiral—this could not be done.

## Make Each Bomb Count

This principle is to make each bomb count. Most careful plotting of bombings; skilled photographic work used by experts; a high degree of accuracy and control by air crews have enabled our air forces here to operate with minimum wastage of bombs and effort.

## Italy To Be Raid Base

Immediate results from the Italian campaign are obvious. When the Allied control the bulk of Italy, the strategic bombardment force operating from Italian bases will open a second air front in Italy, forcing the Germans to disperse their defenses and withdraw certain fighter strength from western Europe to southern Europe to protect industries in Austria, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, all of which are vulnerable from Italy.

Moreover, Italian bases will enable the air forces in Britain and those of this theatre to operate on the shuttle system, thus getting the most advantage of weather and eliminating the necessity for planes to fly twice through the same heavily defended areas.

Study of air power in this theatre provides much food for thought, and its implications for the future use of air power are tremendous.

## SENATE SLASHES BOND FUND FOR AIDS IN HALF

The U.S. Senate by voice vote cut in half a proposal that the government spend \$30,000,000 a year on newspaper advertising to promote war bond sales, and then passed the bill.

The amendment was offered by Senator Reed (Rep., Kas.), a daily newspaper publisher. It provided that the \$15,000,000 should be spent only in dailies, weeklies, semi-weeklies and tri-weeklies published in cities of 10,000 or less population and non-dailies published in cities of over 10,000.

The original bill provided for the Treasury to spend from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year—divided equally among the smaller newspapers and those in cities over 10,000 population. Earlier the Senate had defeated 54 to 31 an amendment to set aside \$5,000,000 for radio advertising.

## Spring Litter — Just Around The Corner

Possibly the best insurance of strong healthy litters next spring lies in the proper feeding and management of the brood sows this winter. The care and feeding of the in-pig sows not only affects the size and thrift of the pigs at birth, but also influences the milking ability of the sows after farrowing. Thus, it is good business to treat the brood sow as one of the favored animals on the farm, and this will be amply repaid with a vigorous, thrifty litter of pigs, says E. B. Fraser, Division of Animal Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

First of all, the brood sow needs good feed to nourish her unborn litter. Not only is a mixture of grains desirable, such as oats, barley and wheat, but there should be an addition of protein, minerals, and vitamins in order to provide a balanced feed mixture. Skim-milk, cuttermilk, a protein-mineral supplement and leafy alfalfa and clover hay are all useful feeds for the brood sow as an addition to the common grains. The aim should be to feed enough of a balanced feed to keep the sow in medium flesh.

Winter accommodation for the brood sow need not be elaborate, the main essential being that she have a dry bed which is free from draughts. Daily exercise seems an advantage, and this can be arranged easily by feeding at some distance from the sleeping quarters.

Reduced to simple terms, the brood sow requires good feed in sufficient quantity and should have comfortable but not elaborate sleeping quarters. These are essential in order that she may farrow and raise a large healthy litter of pigs.

## \$60,000 EDMONTON FIRE

Fire which broke out in the three-story LaFleche Building in downtown Edmonton late December 28, caused damage unofficially estimated at \$60,000. Origin of the blaze which raged for more than five hours is unknown. Premises of the Art Engraving Company on the second floor and the Moose dance hall on the third were gutted.

## RAID FOR BRITAIN 1944

Canada's Guarantee

450 MILLION POUNDS

Canada will try to deliver

600 MILLION POUNDS

to help Britain maintain the present weekly ration of 4 oz. per person.

To meet this need every pig possible will be needed and more

sows should be bred now.

In hog production the largest item of expense is feed cost.

Practical trials on a wide scale show that under farm conditions and with

good management a pig can be raised to 200 lbs. (150 lb. carcass) on an

equivalent of 1000 lbs. of barley or wheat. This includes the sow's feed.

After making a liberal allowance for other costs, such as interest, depreciation

and labour, the net returns on grain fed to hogs under good management,

should not be less than the amount shown below.

B-1 Hog

Price

at Farm

per Bushel

Barley

per 100 lbs.

Feed Wheat

per bushel

per 100 lbs.

15c.

74c.

\$1.54

\$0.91

\$1.51

16c.

81c.

\$1.69

\$1.00

\$1.66

17c.

88c.

\$1.83

\$1.09

\$1.81

Quality premium or bonus on hogs not included in above.

## BREED SOWS FOR BRITAIN

For further information consult your Provincial Department of Agriculture,

Agricultural College, nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or Live Stock

Office of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD

Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

## WHERE DO I SIGN?

Customer: "Young man, what do I get for my money if I rent this apartment?"

Salesman: "You get a home, on which we pay your taxes, your insurance, your water bill, buy your coal, fire your furnace and hot-water heater, furnish your window shades, gas stove, electric refrigerator, cut your grass, sweep your walks, clean your hall, pay the light bill for your garage, empty your garbage, fight your battles with the neighbors... and you ask me what you get for your money?"

Customer: "Pardon me for being so stupid—where do I sign?" — Montreal Star.

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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters

An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg.

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